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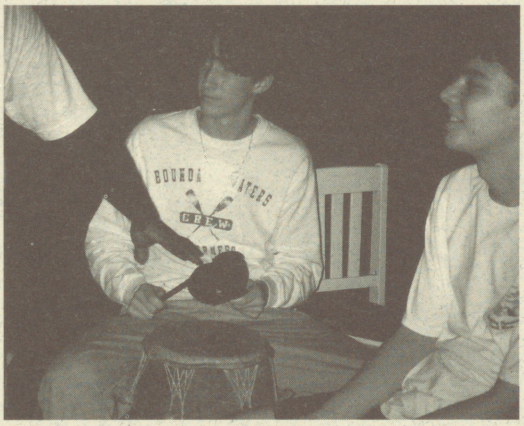
Students Travel to Ghana on Life-Changing Journey

On July 4, American Independence Day, five North Shore students and two faculty members embarked on a three-week trip to Ghana, West Africa, the first independent republic in modern Africa.

Lynda Wood, first grade teacher, and Effat Katbab, Upper School science teacher, traveled to the Kokrobitey School, located an hour outside of Ghana's capital city of Accra, with **Leigh Cross '01, Sabrina Mondschein '01, Jackie Siegel '01, Talia Ullmann '02, and Nick Whalley '03.**



Nick Whalley in an African drumming class, an activity the students enjoyed greatly.

Run by American educator Renee Neblett, the Kokrobitey School is a learning institute that brings together an international community of learners to consider together questions of education, technology, culture and citizenship for the 21st Century. The goal of the school is to offer firsthand knowledge of Africa through participation in a wide range of academic and social disciplines while providing a link to an Old World culture.

Village boys on the beach selling coconuts

As the first representatives from North Shore to make the journey to Ghana, the trip was an exploratory mission for the North Shore students and teachers. Students attended daily lectures on Ghanaian history and culture given by West African professors; rehearsed a play they later performed; took numerous field trips to places including the Kakum National Rainforest and local markets; took drumming classes; and learned about the slave trade while visiting the haunting slave castles at Elmina and Cape Coast. What they learned over the course of the three weeks was transformative and life-changing for each of them.

Many of the North Shore students visited the village school with Lynda Wood to offer assistance. According to Talia Ullmann, "The school was one hut. They had no supplies whatsoever."

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NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Message from the Head of School

BY W. THOMAS DOAR III

I have a vivid memory of an opening of school faculty meeting held a number of years ago that I think is quite telling about North Shore: well-known psychologist Dr. Michael Thompson was visiting to lead a day-long discussion on how teachers can best work with parents. He commented, "I know North Shore is a first-rate independent school, but as I frame my remarks for you this morning, tell me something about North Shore that I don't know." There was a slight pause, and then the hand of a lower school teacher shot up, "We know our students better than any other school." There was a murmur in the room followed by many smiles of agreement. Faculty members at North Shore really do believe, and work hard to ensure, that we know, and therefore serve, our students better than any other school.

I think that those who have an association with the school – alumni, current and former parents, former faculty and current students – would agree with that lower school teacher's statement. The secret to North Shore's long tradition of excellence, and the key to our future success, is in our ability to create lifelong learners by coming to understand students as individuals and by working to find the best way to engage each one in and out of the classroom. I am sure most would agree that this is a hallmark of the School.

At another faculty meeting, our opening meeting to start the 2000/01 academic year, I felt a strong sense of purpose and a heightened sense of expectations among the faculty unlike those I have felt at other schools I've been associated with. Our teachers seem to understand almost intuitively that the bar has traditionally been raised higher at North Shore – that we expect more of ourselves, and more of our students and parents, than other schools do. We have a particularly ambitious agenda, and teachers, students and parents work in concert, both to challenge and to support each other.

North Shore has never defined itself simply by test scores, by grade point averages, or by college admission. While we recognize that all of these are important, a North Shore education means much, much more, and its value cannot be so easily assessed. Education at North Shore encompasses a broad range of experiences and activities. It means stretching, supporting and challenging four-year-olds, 12-year-olds and 18-year-olds. It means academic rigor and a level of engagement that challenges students in a variety of settings: the classroom, assemblies, Morning Ex., the playing fields, town meetings or field studies. It means asking teachers to know their students thoroughly, to personalize the educational experience for those students and to measure student progress in a variety of ways – academic, social-emotional, and personal. We not only strive to know each student better than any other school and to gain insight into each individual, but we develop and use this knowledge to ensure a rich learning experience at North Shore.

Tom Doar
Head of School

Finally, I want to tell you about a third faculty meeting, held in mid-October of this year, where I outlined my goals as Head of School for the coming year — goals that I had recently shared with the Board of Trustees. I stated that my primary goal is:

To enhance the student-centered focus at North Shore

- *Reemphasize school-wide the basic premise that at North Shore students come first.*
- *Ensure that faculty and staff, in all divisions and departments, work individually as well as cooperatively to create the best educational experience for all students.*
- *Guarantee for each student an environment that always seeks the "right thing to do" as opposed to what is expedient or amenable.*
- *Begin and end discussions regarding curricular and extracurricular programs with the question, "Is this the best situation for students?"*
- *Support faculty and staff in their efforts to facilitate student growth.*

As I looked to my colleagues, it was clear by their looks of acknowledgement, nods of approval, body language and comments following the meeting that I was "preaching to the choir." It was also clear that North Shore's faculty today, as it has been since I first became associated with the School 20 years ago, is focused first and foremost on students – their hopes and aspirations, their potential and their well being.

As I begin my first year as Head of School, it is very gratifying not only to be in a school that puts students first and is committed to knowing each one individually, but also to work with faculty and staff who give so much of themselves and who embrace North Shore's tradition of a personalized education.

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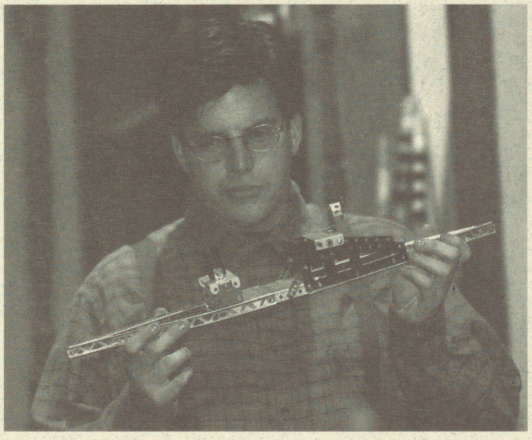
North Shore Presents Comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*

On Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, Upper School students presented the charming comedy *You Can't Take It With You* by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The play tells the story of the eccentric, yet delightful, Sycamore family, who are scrutinized by the straight-laced Kirby clan when daughter Alice falls in love with the Kirby's son Tony.

The play explodes with funny scenes (literally), but the underlying theme is both serious and relevant to the lives of young people today. The play suggests that this is a world where, despite our differences, we need to respect one another and understand that what seems odd to us might be "just the way to be" for the next guy.

The students in the cast and crew of the play include: **Seyamack Afzali, Mark Bachta, Evan Birnholz, Jessica Carleton, Hannah Fenley, Carolyn Figel, Nate Flint, Jessica Gerber, D.J. Hageman, Michael Halper, Laura Harris, Laura Hansen, Perry Hill, Krista Jablonski, Ross Matsuda, Kristina Mulder, Mickeeya Murray, Anand Patel, Jacob Ringer, Katie Rooney, Danny Shatz, Pat Siegel, Eric Swan, Vicki Syal, Talia Ullmann, Jamie Webster,** and **Nick Whalley.** Lynn Kelso directed the play.

Jessica Carleton '01 and Evan Birnholz '02



Jamie Webster '01

Perry Hill '01 and Krista Jablonski '01

Crew members Jacob Ringer '04, Talia Ullmann '01 and Laura Hansen "04

Crew members Mark Bachta '01 and D.J. Hageman '02

North Shore Students Travel to China as Part of Exchange

On June 10, Beth Keegan, Asian Studies Coordinator and Mandarin Chinese teacher, traveled to China with five North Shore students and Lynsey Wollin-Casey, Upper School French teacher. The students, **Matt Ozmun '02, Jake Rheinfrank '02, Justin Rheinfrank '03, Robert Rex-Waller '02,** and **Lydia Uhlir '02,** had just completed their second year of Mandarin language study.

L-R: Justin Rheinfrank, Jake Rheinfrank, Beth Keegan, Vice Principal Chen, Robert Rex-Waller, Lyndsey Wollin-Casey, Lydia Uhlir and Matt Ozmun

This trip marked North Shore's first ever to China and included visits to Shanghai, Beijing, and Nanjing, home of North Shore's sister school, Nanjing University Attached High School.

Upon arrival in Shanghai, Beth Keegan noticed the transformation that had taken place since her last visit. She says, "Little remains of the Shanghai that I knew in the mid-1980's. What has emerged from this economic boom is a lavish, first class city. People are friendlier, food is good, international transportation is readily available. Things work in Shanghai. Perhaps it is unwise to judge the future of the vast country from the experience of one city, but my advice: look out, China is on its way."

Big Goose Pagoda, Xian

The three-week trip cannot be fully appreciated by anyone other than those who experienced it first-hand, but the following journal entries from **Lydia Uhlir** document this amazing voyage and help to capture the wonder of being immersed in a wholly different culture.

June 10, (written on plane): *I have no idea what Shanghai will be like. I try to create an image in my mind, but I need to experience it to really know. I imagine there will be an increase of people, making Shanghai very crowded. What will the smell be like? The food? How will the people react to us?*

June 12, Shanghai: *How would I describe Shanghai? For one thing, it is truly a beautiful city. The streets are lined with bicycles and cars honking like crazy, which I interpret as Shanghai being a city that is quickly revolutionizing. We took a boat ride on the Huangpu River, which separates Pudong and Shanghai. It was interesting to see that Pudong had skyscrapers and high tech buildings while Shanghai seemed more historically bound with older European structures.*

There are so many vendors coming up and sticking their products in your face. "Bu Yao" is the reply you give them: "I don't want any!"

It was amusing for me when some out-of-town Chinese tourists asked to take a picture with us. Westerners are somewhat rare, so we get a lot of dropped jaws.

The YuYuan gardens were beautiful, and we spent some time investigating the many different pathways in the garden.

June 13, Shanghai: *Today was extremely fun. I am anxious for what tomorrow will bring. In the morning today we took a bus to the Shanghai Zoo where we had a tour with the Director of the Zoo. We saw pandas and Asian elephants and the rare Asian tiger who just had three cubs. That was amazing.*

After the zoo we went to the Shanghai museum and toured the many art displays - very interesting and innovative.

After the museum, we walked to see the acrobats at the Ritz. What an experience. The performers were mostly children who were unbelievably talented. They could bend in half every which way. They were displaying death defying acts which I could barely believe.

Tomorrow is the train ride to Nanjing and our visit to the school.

June 14, Nanjing: *Today we arrived in Nanjing. Mr. Shi (North Shore exchange teacher fall 1999) and Mrs. Fang (North Shore exchange teacher fall 2000) and the Vice Principal greeted us and treated us to lunch. They couldn't seem to grasp the concept that I was a vegetarian, because culturally meat means wealth, and only the poor don't eat it.*

I didn't sleep too well and was bitten many times by mosquitoes, but oh well, what you gonna do?

June 15, Nanjing: *Met buddies, went to banquet.*

June 16, Nanjing: *Went to Nanjing history class. Went to tai chi.*

June 17, Nanjing: *Today was very exciting. This was the day we went to spend with our buddies. My buddies names are Joyce and Angela. We went to Joyce's house. After I ate lunch, which was packed with food, we left to see a performance.*

June 18, Nanjing: *It is important to be flexible in China. If you are missing that quality, then problems will occur. I am vegetarian, and vegetarianism is pretty much unheard of in China. The Chinese have problems accepting new ideas. Most can't accept my vegetarianism, because meat represents wealth and rice represents poverty, so my not wanting to eat meat causes major international turmoil!*

June 22, Nanjing: *Today was adventurous. We had a Chinese class today in the morning. We were seated next to Chinese English students and began our lesson. We learned to say greetings during the Spring Festival. We also learned a new song entitled "Tian Mimi". After lunch we returned to school to have a music lesson with a new song, and then we refreshed ourselves with our tai chi moves.*

Later a paint company gave us shirts which we wore and made a commercial. Yes, we made a commercial. The school owns a paint factory, and they wanted us to be in their commercial. We got to say "very good" while admiring the cans of paint.

Lydia Uhlir on the Great Wall

June 23, Nanjing: *Today is our last full day in Nanjing, and I had such a great time. We practiced our plays and songs and tai chi and we then had lunch at our "favorite place" and then headed back to school. We learned about the Beijing Opera, and three of us got our faces painted. Matt was a monkey, Justin was an official, and Robert was a female. After the face painting, we were treated to a performance by the senior students, and then we performed our groovy number. After that we went to our hotel for a banquet. After dinner, karaoke! I brought down my N' Sync CD. What a hit! Everyone was getting their groove on. It was so much fun.*

June 24, Nanjing. *Said goodbye, got on train. Still on train.*

June 25, Xian: *How would a Chinese person feel coming to America? For one thing, the food is different in both content and quantity. We eat much less than the Chinese. Also things cost much more in America, and bargaining is not an option. The language barrier is also a problem, especially because Americans tend to be more impatient and less understanding than Chinese. Also, what we think is impolite and rude in America is most likely the opposite in China. Take slurping as an example.*

June 26: *Today we visited the terra cotta soldiers, one of the eight wonders of the world. It was very amazing. After we visited the soldiers, we shopped around the Muslim area.*

June 28, Beijing: *Today we arrived in Beijing. We went to Tiananmen Square and then ventured into the Forbidden City. It was amazing.*

June 29: *Today we climbed the Great Wall. This exercise requires good breathing, which I don't have. I felt sick to begin with, and I was o.k. in the beginning, but soon I began to struggle. I rested periodically, yet I kept pushing myself. I never reached the peak. It was very steep and tough to climb, but I made it pretty high. Being by myself up there made me feel independent and powerful. After I took the last step down, legs shaking, out of breath and sick to my stomach, I forgot about my ailments for a second and just felt proud of what I had accomplished with the wall and with life, and I thought about what obstacles might be in my future.*

> *"China has taught me many things: to be more flexible, less critical, independent, and understanding. As I look back on my experience, there are some things I want to change about myself and some qualities I want to keep. I'm grateful for what I have, and I'm grateful for the chance to have gone to China. I really learned a lot and enjoyed myself."*

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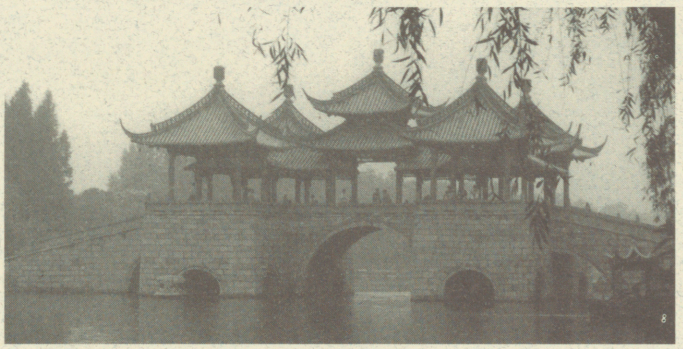

Bridge in Xangzaou

Matt Ozmun and Robert Rex-Waller and friends on the Great Wall, Beijing

Editor's Note: On January 15, ten students and two teachers from Nanjing University Attached High School will visit North Shore Country Day School for 2 weeks.

Students Travel to Ghana on Life-Changing Journey, cont'd.

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Talia Ullmann with the University of Ghana professors who taught the North Shore students African history and literature, creative art, and drumming.

Tuition for the school in the local village is roughly $20 per year, a price that is very difficult for many families to pay. North Shore students helped to fund several scholarships and also donated much-needed supplies, including such basics as pencils and paper. Sabrina Mondschein noted in a *Diller Street Journal* article, "[Students'] long days are spent walking miles to get water for their families, doing chores, and only then going to school. The students range in age from five to 18. All of the students were eager to sit down with us and read."

According to Lynda, the group from North Shore was welcomed warmly and heartily into the lives of the villagers. Lynda describes being in awe as she and the students were invited to participate in the baby naming ceremony for the son of the cook at the Kokrobitey School. They sat side by side with the friends and family of the child as well as with the Village Chief. The event was characterized by the profound sense of community that was shared and extended to the North Shore visitors.

Kitchen staff from the Kokrobitey School. Pictured in the center is Paii, the cook, whose baby's naming ceremony the North Shore group attended.

The students returned from Ghana forever changed, and on October 18, they presented a video of highlights from the trip along with excerpts from their journals at a Morning Ex. The presentation was audiotaped by Mr. Cyril Ibe for a weekly AM radio program, "Window to Africa," which aired on October 21.

Leigh Cross began the Morning Ex. telling the audience: ***"When I was given the opportunity to take this trip to Africa, I felt I had to go. Because of the way Africans were brought to the United States, African-Americans have lost a tremendous amount of their heritage. Perhaps taking this trip would help me regain some of what has been lost."***

Nick Whalley commented, ***"My primary goal in embarking on this trip was to learn an understanding for the Ghanaian people and the culture in which they live. In doing so, I also learned a lot about myself and how I react to living in a society that is different from my own."***

According to Jackie Siegel, ***"In the United States, we think of Africa as needing our help, but I learned that they have so much to offer us. I got more out of going there than they ever could have possibly gotten from me. We all have something to offer each other. Their culture was so rich, and I envied it. We don't have anything in America quite like it. Everyone was so friendly and so appreciative of everything that they had. By our standards, it's not a lot, but if you go there and see, you see that they are far richer than we'll ever be."***

Talia Ullmann added, ***"The history books can't possibly show what a diverse, amazing culture they have. The books don't tell you that everyone sits down and drums together, like we did while we were there. It's something amazing that Americans should learn. I can't possibly think of what we could have offered them in comparison. American culture is revered in foreign countries. You see Disney figures everywhere, but it's nothing compared to the drums that we brought back. There are many differences between the two countries, but also there are so many similarities in terms of the people and their emotions and their humanity."***

Nick Whalley deemed the trip ***"amazing,"*** and commented, ***"I wanted to go back to Ghana every single day after that. There is a feeling of the whole country being a community."***

Elmino, the slave castle on Cape Coast

Jackie Siegel observed, ***"people in Ghana are far happier than Americans are in general. They had so much less than Americans do in material things, but they had so much more in their spiritual and emotional lives. They were happy, and they were alive."***

Leigh Cross over the canopy in Kakum National Rainforest

For Leigh Cross, the trip held extra special meaning. She says, ***"When I took this trip, I took it as a messenger of the family. There are so many elements of African culture in African-American culture. But to see it there, in Africa, there were so many interesting parallels you wouldn't expect. I felt I regained a general sense of where my culture came from. But it made me angry that it remained general. So many slaves were taken from Ghana, and I don't know if those were my ancestors. That makes me angry. Something was lost on the water when these people were taken. I'd like to know what country my ancestors came from; what tribe; what kind of jobs my people did; a name – anything. I know that I'll never have that."***

She added that this trip has increased her determination to research her family's history in America and to explore Africa

Morning assembly at Kokrobitey Village School

The group (L-R) Lynda Wood, Effat Katbab, Leigh Cross, Jackie Siegel, Sabrina Mondschein, Talia Ullman, and Nick Whalley.

further. She noted, ***"It made me pay attention to things in African-American culture that I'd taken for granted before. For example, music. It is so important, so spirited, so alive, and so integrated in everything they do. It was always a form of intense expression, (in Africa) just as it is for African-Americans."***

According to Leigh, ***"This trip makes me want to say to every African-American 'You should take this trip.' It's so important in terms of defining who you are. To go helps you develop your identity. You can say 'These are my people, and this is my homeland. This is what I'm missing by being brought over to another country as a slave.'"***

Effat Katbab, who found the trip to be an "extraordinary, eye-opening experience," sees the opportunity and the need for a long-term relationship between North Shore and the Kokrobitey School. The connections that the North Shore group members were able to develop during the three weeks cemented many personal relationships and has established the groundwork for future visits.

Many of these connections continue. Shortly after returning home, Lynda Wood received letters from Ghanaian teachers she had worked with in the school. In one, Jessie Benyah writes, ***"I will like to use this opportunity to thank you so much first for your visit, and secondly for the gifts presented to the children and to me, and above all, what you taught within those few days you spent with us how to love freely and cheerfully."*** A lesson certainly taught in return by the Ghanaians.

Lynda learned through the journey to Africa that, ***"One of the things the history books don't give you is the the powerful feeling you get from being in a place like Ghana. We gained a lot of knowledge about their lifestyle, about their education particularly, and about the history of Ghana. It was enlightening. I can't begin to describe it. It really must be experienced first-hand."*** Lynda looks forward to future visits to Ghana and the Kokrobitey School to further develop the cultural exchange and to offer this opportunity of a lifetime to other North Shore students.

Did You Know?

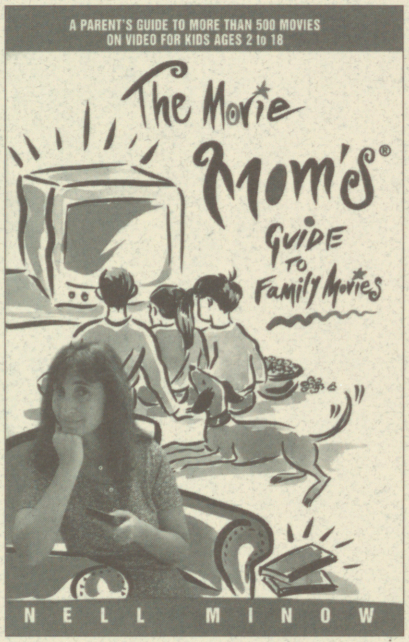
Senior **Leigh Cross** has been named a semifinalist in the annual Achievement Scholarship competition, a program created to honor outstanding black students run by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Finalists will be chosen based on Preliminary SAT scores, students' essays, and recommendations by high school principals.

Leigh Cross '01

Seniors **Perry Hill, Max Kustner** and **Liza Rodin** have been named Commended Students in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship Program. These students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 2001 Merit Program, and are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise.

Seventeen members of the faculty participated in a three-day writing seminar conducted by the Bard College Institute for Writing and Thinking in late September. North Shore was one of only seven schools in the nation selected to participate in a Bard Institute seminar. The goal of the faculty writing seminar is to "allow schools to form an interdisciplinary community of thinkers, writers and readers among a core group of teachers. Teachers' experience in these seminars then provide a basis for ongoing discussion of the writing curriculum after the project ends." The North Shore teachers focused on the theme "Global Consciousness in the Local Classroom," with a specific focus on Africa. Participants included Frank Dachille, Upper School history; Nancy Figel, Librarian; John Foley, Upper School English; Beth Foster, Upper School math; Thomas Forteith, Eighth grade math and science teacher; Carol Friedman, Upper School English; David Green, third grade teacher; Mary Pat Hepp, Middle School Head; Effat Katbab, Upper School science; Beth Keegan, Upper School Mandarin and Asian Studies; Kathy McHugh, English Department Chair; Drea Pedisich, Upper School English; Bob Ryshke, Upper School Head; Jamey Smith, Upper School history; Pam Whalley, Lower School Head; Kathleen Weaver, Upper School Spanish; and Lynsey Wollin-Casey, Upper School French. The project was funded, in part, by a grant from the Esther A. and Joseph Klingenstein Fund.

The Parents' Association will sponsor a lecture by author Nell Minow on Tuesday, January 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the Diller Street Theatre. Minow writes about family and media issues providing guidance for families who are trying to manage the media onslaught. She has written on topics that include: "My son says he is the only kid in the 4th grade who is not allowed to see R movies!" "My 4-year-old wants to watch the same movie over and over!" "How do I know if my child is old enough for 'Star Wars'?" "Why do children in movies never have both parents?" "My kids say that old movies are boring!" "My sitter showed my child a movie I said he couldn't see!" "My daughter has nightmares!" and "What's the deal with Pokemon?"



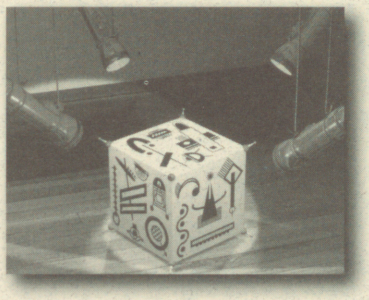
Her book, *The Movie Mom's Guide to Family Movies*, was published in 1999 and is in its third printing. She is the daughter of Newton and Josephine Minow and grew up in Glencoe.

Amelia Kegan '01 participated in The Olomouc Young Leaders Summer Institute (OSI), a leadership program that took her to the Czech Republic for four weeks in July. The OSI was founded in 1993, only six years after the Czech Republic became a democracy, and is modeled after the Governor's School in South Carolina. Amelia attended the Institute along with 33 other American and Eastern European students. Amelia attended two three-hour classes in political science and global issues daily. The only member of her political science class never to have lived under communism, Amelia notes, "Like many educational experiences, some of my most valuable learning took place outside the classroom – like listening to stories my friends told of their countries and their homes…"

Four students participated in Amigos de las Americas, an international, voluntary, nongovernmental, organization that provides leadership development opportunities for young people through service. **Lizzie Horevitz '01** spent 8 weeks in Bolivia, **Allie Horevitz '01** spent 8 weeks in Honduras, **Ashley Whipple '01** spent 8 weeks in the Dominican Republic and **Alex Escamilla '01** spent 6 weeks in Paraguay. The organization promotes community health and facilitates cross-cultural understanding for the people of the Americas.

October

OCTOBER 6TH
Gallery Opening – 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Gerald Guthrie, computer generated prints and peephole boxes
"More Than You Can Imagine"



OCTOBER 27TH AND 28TH
Fall Play – 7:30 p.m.
You Can't Take It With You
By Moss Hart and George Kaufman

PERFORMING ARTS FACULTY, LYNN KELSO, MICHAEL QUERIO AND BECKY FLORY

December

DECEMBER 1ST
Madrigal Feast
Upper School Chorus members form the Royal Court, joined by actors, jugglers, brass and the court jester.

DECEMBER 8TH
Middle School Play – 7:30 p.m.
Folk Tales from Around the World

DECEMBER 14TH
Winter Choral Concert – 7:30 p.m.
A variety of holiday favorites, and some new pieces to celebrate the season.

DECEMBER 20TH
Lower School Holiday Program – 1:30 p.m.

January

JANUARY 19TH AND 20TH
Winter Play – 7:30 p.m.
The Water Engine
By David Mamet

JANUARY 26TH
Gallery Opening – 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Gail Shapiro, paintings and drawings
"Friends"

March

MARCH 3RD
Auction 2001
Silver Spur Soirée

MARCH 15TH - 17TH
Spring Musical – 7:30 p.m.
Big, The Musical
By John Weidman, David Shire, and Richard Maltby, Jr.

ARTISTS IN RESIDENCE

Julie Shannon and Rives Collins

Singers, songwriters and dramatic storytellers extraordinaire, Rives and Julie will bring their special brand of creative magic to the Lower School in January and February.

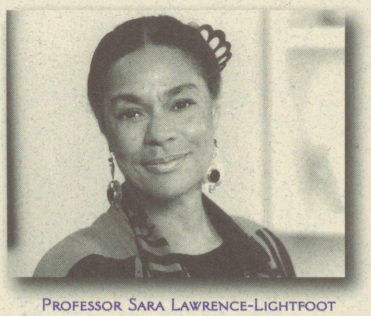
RIVES COLLINS

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY MIME COMPANY

Northwestern University Mime Company
The mime company will be working with all 6th and 8th graders throughout the school year. Their work will be shared with the entire school during a Morning Ex on May 2.

April

APRIL 10TH
2001 Harold Hines Fellow
Professor Sara Lawrence-Lightfoot
a sociologist, is a Professor of Education at Harvard University. A prolific author, her most recent book is *Respect: An Exploration*, published in 1999.



PROFESSOR SARA LAWRENCE-LIGHTFOOT

APRIL 27TH
Gallery Opening – 5:00-7:00 p.m.
David Friedman, paintings and photographs

May

MAY 4TH
Northwestern University Mime Company Performance – 7:30 p.m.
The Northwestern University Mime Company presents a program of original works. Suitable for all ages, this enchanting program celebrates the human spirit.

MAY 11TH
Upper School Choral Concert – 7:30 p.m.
A performance of **Mozart's Coronation Mass** with orchestra

MAY 17TH
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Scenes from Shakespeare – 7:30 p.m.
Upper School Readers' Theater

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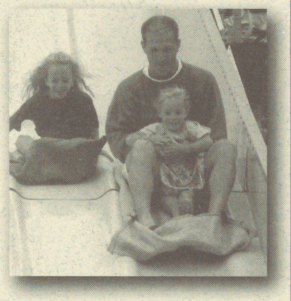


Connections From Afar: North Shore Hosts Chinese Exchange Teacher

By Jessica Gerber '04 – Reprinted from *The Diller Street Journal*

Mrs. Hong Fang was an exchange teacher from Nanjing, China, where she teaches high school English at the Nanjing University Attached High School. She was here for nearly six weeks and returned home at the end of October. During her stay here, Mrs. Fang observed and taught in both Mandarin and Asian Studies classes, as well as in other classes throughout the school.

Mrs. Fang has been interested in English since she was a child. She became especially interested when studying with an English teacher of whom she was particularly fond. This enabled her to enjoy learning more than she had in the past. Both of Mrs. Fang's parents were professors, so there were many books around the house that she enjoyed looking through. Mrs. Fang's husband is a businessman and her son, George, is a middle school student.

Growing up, Mrs. Fang attended the school that the University provided for children of professors. When she was ten or eleven years old, her parents, along with many of the other professors, were forced to leave their children at the school to work on a farm. At the time, the Chinese Communist Party believed that intellectuals and other members of the social elite should learn about the lives of the common people. The children left behind lived in their kindergarten classrooms where they slept on cots. As a child, Mrs. Fang was part of an organization that supported Mao's ideas and taught his philosophies. The members of this organization got together and recited Maoist ideas and quotes and worked on different community service projects.

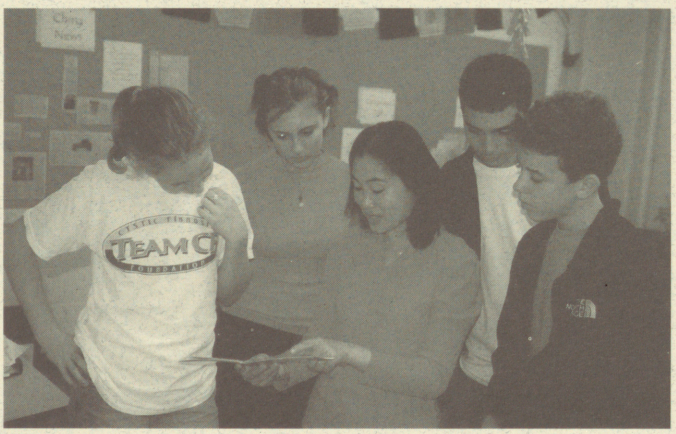
The following is an excerpt from an interview with Mrs. Fang earlier this month:

You said that your first name, meaning red, represents a significant time in China. What does red symbolize?

Red represents revolution. It is the color of the national flag. The revolutionaries died for their cause, and their blood died the cloth of the flag. In China, you will see children wearing red ties. It is to show that the revolutionary blood died it."

When you first came to the United States, what shocked you? What did you see that you did not expect to see?

The extremes of wealth and poverty. There are the very rich and the very poor, and there is a big difference between them.



Mrs. Fang with students Janet Schroeder '04, Katie Szymanski '04, Alex Kerr '04, and Max Dunn '04.

Mrs. Fang with Asian Studies Coordinator Beth Keegan

The poor live together so they influence your development. Here the rich and the poor are divided by neighborhoods. Not in China. Here, there is a big difference between the North and the South (of Chicago). I once lost my way on Chicago Ave., and I knew I was lost because the streets did not look as clean. It is very easy to distinguish the good neighborhoods from the bad.

In China, the poor and rich are not so extreme. Before I came, I thought the U.S. was heaven and everyone was rich and can get a good education. Many people in China say that you can 'dig gold' if you come because (they think) it is easy to make money here.

Now I no longer think that is true. Now I think that not all the schools are at the same level – especially the public schools.

The other shock was that all the people here are very busy. In China they don't work as busy as Americans. I think that is a big problem in China. This is not good. When you work, I think you should work (like) crazy.

According to Mrs. Fang, it takes a long time to do work in China because everyone gets the same salary. There is no motivation. No chance for a raise. You can only get a raise if you have what is called in China, "relations". Raises are not based on capability but on connections. "Relations are very important. Ability is not as important."

What are some of the differences between the schools here and the schools in China?

American students have more activities. This is good because it can offer them more opportunities to explore their abilities. Students can learn not only from the textbook but (also) from after school activities. Students here (are like) family with each other because (they) join in activities so they can know each other. It helps to know how to get along with others.

Besides how busy students are, how do you think schools in the United States differ from those in China?

I am accustomed to teaching at a public school where classes can be as large as sixty students. In China there are very few private schools, though their is very little need for them. China's public schools produce many students with very strong academic achievements since they are taught by some of the best and most gifted educators.

Dr. Deborah Vainder Edidin '67 Receives Stanton Recognition

Deborah Vainder Edidin '67, an accomplished physician noted in the field of pediatric endocrinology and diabetes, received the 2000 Francis R. Stanton Alumni Recognition. The recognition is given annually to a graduate of North Shore who exemplifies the School's motto, "Live and Serve."

Deborah's medical career has been distinguished by many medical appointments that range from Physician Consultant to the National Institutes of Health to Assistant Professor, Pediatrics at Northwestern University Medical School to Head, Division Pediatric Endocrinology at Evanston Hospital to Director of Clinical Diabetes at Children's Memorial Hospital. She is currently the President of Pediatric Endocrine & Diabetes Specialists.

Deborah is widely published and has been active in research efforts related to growth hormone treatment and diabetes. She was listed in Best Doctors in America from 1995-1998. Her honors include a Michael Reese Research Fellowship, an American Diabetes Association Research Award and being named a Jenny Singer Fellow. Her impact in the field of diabetes is well recognized and highly respected.

A commitment to serve others has been a hallmark of Deborah's medical career. She has served as Camp Physician for the American Diabetes Association; Medical Director of the ADA Youth Camp; Member, Genetic and Metabolic Screening Subcommittee of the State of Illinois Screening Program; and Member, Medical Advisory Board of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. In addition, Deborah has participated for several years in the Pilsen Community Health Fair and has traveled to Rwanda, Armenia and Guyana to provide critical medical intervention.

Deborah with daughters Gabe and Jenny in Armenia.

Deborah spoke to Upper School students during a Town Meeting on October 6th about her medical relief volunteer service in Rwanda in 1994. While reading a copy of Newsweek, Deborah noticed a list of non-governmental organizations that were providing assistance. Intrigued, she pursued volunteer opportunities and eventually connected with Americares. Soon after, she traveled via military cargo plane to the war-torn country in order to offer much-needed medical expertise in the field of pediatrics.

Dr. Deborah Vainder Edidin '67

Once there, Deborah was profoundly affected by what she witnessed. As she explained to the students at the Town Meeting, the civil war in Rwanda was particularly brutal and violent. Referred to as the African Alps, Rwanda's landscape of fertile, pastoral fields juxtaposed against the horror of the war struck Deborah immediately. She recalled "mothers walking over their slaughtered children," and orphaned children walking "hungry, diseased, cold and all alone." Her experience, which proved much more dangerous than she ever imagined it might be, was life changing, both for Dr. Edidin and for those she helped. She encountered adolescent soldiers wielding uzis who were satisfied after finding all-day suckers in her backpack. Once she arrived at the medical relief site, she would stay awake long into the night listening to the sounds of war. Yet in the morning, she would find hundreds of people lined up outside waiting to be seen by the Dr. and her staff for everything from HIV to lice. The only volunteer on the site who spoke French, Deborah did her best to communicate with patients through the French translator.

When questioned about her decision to take such a risk and leave her family for Rwanda, Deborah replied, ***"No donation I could have made would have been as meaningful as what I was able to do in Rwanda and what these people gave to me."*** She added, ***"I can't overemphasize the joy of participating in service."***

Deborah with husband Gary (L) and Head of School Tom Doar after receiving the Stanton Recognition

Homecoming Festivities at North Shore October 2-7

Homecoming festivities were held on campus during the week October 2-7, featuring a host of activities for students, faculty and alumni. Early in the week, student buddies set the tone by working together to create decorations to add spirit to the campus. The student council sustained the celebratory mood through a series of events scheduled throughout the week. The weekend was officially kicked off on the afternoon of Friday, October 6, with an all-school pep rally. Due to high winds, the traditional Friday evening bonfire was replaced by an indoor, glow stick bonfire, an idea conceived by the Parents' Associate Athletic Council. Each athlete was able to add a glow stick to the "bonfire" in the school's Mac Gym, and an important Homecoming tradition was kept alive with a creative new twist.

Across campus on Friday evening, alumni from the classes of 1950, 1960, 1970, 1975, 1976, 1980, 1985, 1990 were mingling in the Richard P. Hall library at a reception for reunion class members and faculty. At this reception, **Deborah Vainder Edidin '67** received the Francis R. Stanton Recognition, given annually to an alumna/us who has demonstrated the School's motto "Live and Serve". (See article on page 11.)

Saturday began with a continental breakfast with new Head of School, Tom Doar, followed by student-led tours of the campus for alumni. The students enjoyed meeting alumni, and a wonderful exchange occurred as students and alumni compared North Shore experiences and discussed the changes that have occurred on campus as well as the many time-honored traditions and activities that characterize North Shore.

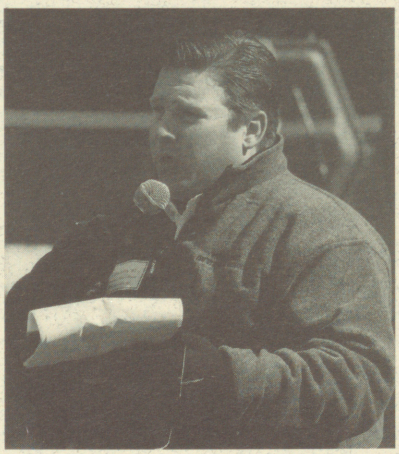
The weekend was also full of interscholastic sports competitions for the volleyball, soccer, and football teams, and the annual alumnae/varsity field hockey game, a contest that ended in an 1-0 alumnae victory. Fans were out in full force in full regalia thanks to the well stocked spirit booth.

Raider fans Emily Finlay '07, Meredith Price '07, Rachel Smith '07, Samantha Kindler '07, Julie Price '10 and Maddy Lockhart '07

Ashley Hemphill '90 and Ashleigh Cross '05, (senior/kindergarten buddies 10 years ago), reunite at Homecoming

Lifer Jackie Steigel '01 in position during the Homecoming volleyball game

Homecoming continued throughout the weekend with reunion dinners held off campus for the Classes of 1990, 1985, 1980, 1975/76, 1970, and 1960 and several class brunches on Sunday.

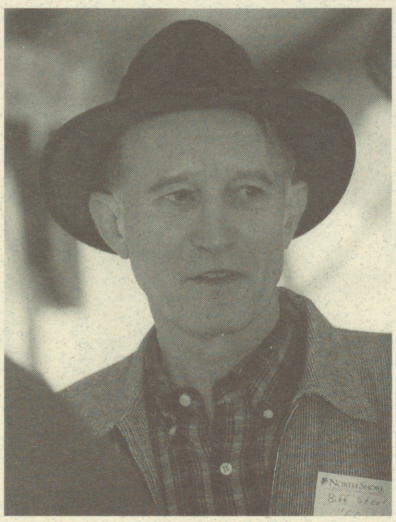


Alumni Association President Chris Avery '87

The all-North-Shore family celebration was an opportunity for students, parents and faculty to show their school spirit, and for alumni to connect with classmates, remember and enjoy the North Shore spirit on campus.

Jim Deuble's seniors celebrate after a record-scoring Homecoming performance. L-R (kneeling): Coach Jim Schmidt, Nick Fera, Carl McQueen; Back: Coach Jay Bach, Head coach Jim Deuble, Mark Bachta, Nate Vojta, Perry Hill and T.J. Olson

Karen Spencer Kelly '76 and Dick Meyer '76



Bill Steel '60

Karey Wirtz Fix '76 and Kathy Button Bell '76

Ruth Burnell '70 speaking with Suki Lipman '70 and Dick Golden '44

L-R: Sue Snyder Montgomery '80, Barbara Raffaldini '80 and Liz Miller Leonard '80 with two of their children

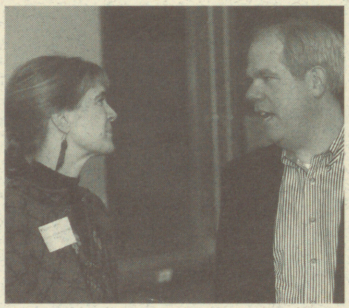
T.J. Olson '01 running for glory.

Alumni Homecoming Cocktail Party

Alumni began Homecoming celebrations early with a cocktail reception on Friday evening. Faculty and staff guests also attended, giving alumni an opportunity to reconnect with their mentors as well as each other.

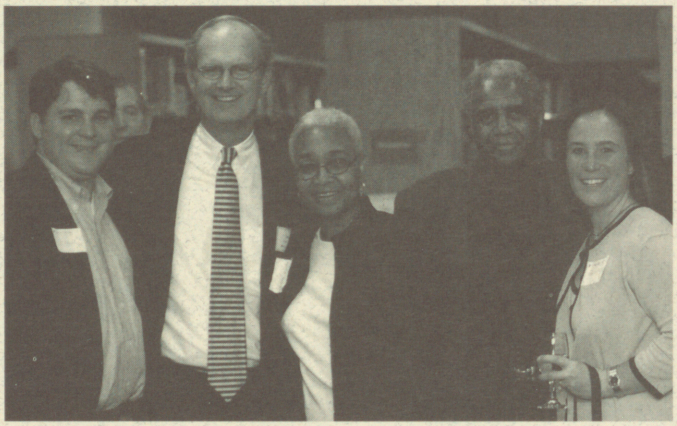
Many alumni gathered on Saturday evening to celebrate their milestone reunions. Reunion dinners were held at the homes of **Harley Hutchins '60**, The MacLeods (parents of **Ann Patton '70**), and Matt and **Karen Stone Kaplan '75**. Southport Lanes in Chicago was the location for the Class of 1980 dinner, Cappricio's in Northfield was the site for the Class of 1985 and the Class of 1990 gathered at Pete Miller's in Evanston. On Sunday, the Class of 1975 held a brunch at the home of **Pam Conant Rahmann** and the Class of 1976 had brunch at the home of **Peter Silberman**. The Class of 1970 also gathered at a brunch given by sister and brother **Christie Graham Southern '70** and **Michael Graham '70.**

Margot Webbe Barber '36 and Alice Graff Childs '37



Nancy Miner Guenther '75 and Charlie Ingram '75

L-R: Liz Price Hunt '42, Mouse Doar and David Williams



Cy Oelerich '89, Tom Doar, Maxine Mitchell, George Mitchell and Peggy Smith Coffee '90

The Annual Alumnae-Varsity Field Hockey Game

The Annual Alumnae-Varsity Field Hockey game brought out the spirit of competition and camaraderie. The game resulted in a 1-0 win for the Alumnae, who received the purple Buddha trophy from Head of School Tom Doar. The trophy was won by the Varsity last year.

This traditional event allows for all to celebrate the love of the game, and the Varsity is ready to take on next year's Alumnae team for Homecoming 2001!

Varsity and Alumnae – North Shore winners all around

Meera Sinha, Peggy Smith Coffee '90 and Dina Healy Richter '89

Alumni Association Sponsors Golf Outing

The Alumni Association sponsored the first-ever North Shore Country Day School golf outing on September 21st, now certain to be an annual event. Current parents, alumni and friends participated in the golf outing, which was held at the Highland Park Golf Club. Following registration and a box lunch, participants enjoyed 18 holes of golf. Prizes and dinner with spouses in the clubhouse completed the festivities.

The weather was picture-perfect, and for some, so was the golf! Event Chair Chris Charnas '83 awarded prizes in the following categories: Men and women lowest score, men and women closest to the pin, and men and women longest drive. Head of School Tom Doar was a contender for low score at the 10th tee with a 41, but when Marc Peters '83 approached from the front nine with a 37, the competition heated up. Both gentlemen came in with very impressive scores of 76, but Mr. Dave Gordon, guest of current parent and trustee John Rex-Waller, beat them both with a 75. Other prize winners included: Lucy Sievers '80, low score for women; Terry Gottlieb, current parent, and Carla Esch '46, closest to the pin; Scott Olson '79 and Terri Lowinger, current parent and trustee, longest drive.

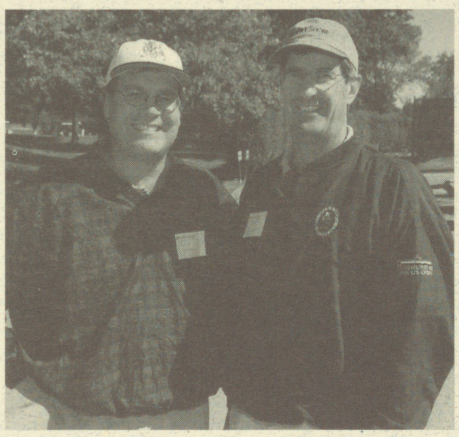
3rd from right, new parent Terry Gottlieb with his guests Steve Elkins, Richard Wexner and Fred Sherman

Committee members for the event included: Edrita Ford Crocker '48, Elizabeth Ingram '82, Molly Ingram McDowell '80, Ray Olson '51, Molly Shotwell Oelerich '87, Lucy Sievers '80, Bob Vieregg '82, and Nancy Green Whiteman '71.

L-R: Tom Doar, Jay Goldfarb '82, Teri Lowinger, and Chris Charnas '83

According to Nancy Green Whiteman '71 of the Alumni Office, "Everyone agreed this first annual golf outing was most successful. Look for us to be back next year!"

L-R: Terry Mostom, Bob Vieregg '82, Marc Peters '83, and Carla Esch '46



L-R: Winning Low Scorer Dave Gordon and John Rex-Waller

L-R: Alumni Board member Ray Olson '51 and his son, Scott Olson '79

L-R: Ruhma Ghazi, Rashid Ghazi '85, Jeff Colman, and Jeff Snyder '89

Class Notes Fall 2000

'30 **Jeanette Hill Vincent** wrote the Alumni Office in March: "Just returned from a 2-week visit to Venezuela to see my first great grandchild – Sebastian Albert Arvels, grandson of Larry Wells Vincent, also of **Dan Wells '29** and mine. Larry is a consultant in Forestry Management in Venezuela, Bolivia and Argentina. Son Dimean Di Santi (mother was **Fran Wells DiSanti '31**) married in December '99. Now live part-time in San Cristobal, where he built his home." Her professional name is Jenny Wells Vincent, Folk Music Practitioner on call. She writes "producing my first CD with a new trio – folk dances of N.M. – with my own label – Cantemos Records." **John Mauff** writes "Now, that there's a grand opera based on *The Great Gatsby*, Chicago premiered by our Lyric this fall, I'll never forget our English teacher, Carl Williams, reading aloud to us (from) Scott Fitzgerald's *Tales of the Jazz Age*; for after all, my class was an integral part of those Twenties and Mr. Williams, in reading extracts from the living world around us, showed an "avant-guardianship" rather unique, don't you think? (Only one of our wonderful teachers under a wonderful Perry Dunlap Smith!)".

'31 **Francis D. Moore** reports that he "visits with **Fisher Howe '31** on frequent occasions and corresponds with **Charles Haas '31** and **Jamie Odell '31.**" He recently published a photo of '31 at graduation on the steps of the gym, in his autiobiography; "A Miracle and a Privilege" published by Jos. Henry Press 1995. Would enjoy hearing from others of the class. Closing in on our 70th reunion!"

'33 **Deborah Butler Balis** writes, "I am living in a retirement home with one cat. My oldest son lives in Chestnut Hill and keeps me out of trouble. My other son lives on Martha's Vineyard and my two daughters live in New Jersey and Wyoming. All is well at the age of 85."

'34 **Else Earle Lawson** wrote the Alumni Office in May: "Life is wonderful, but rolling along at too fast a clip."

Wedding of Dave Wood – (L-R): Skip Wood '68, Sally Bull Wood '38, Dave Wood '70, Sherry Fall Perkins '65; Rick Fall '62, Boe Sullivan '71, Art Jessen '70, Diane Flint Jessen '70

'37 **Arthur Cox** received top honors from his alma mater, Kenyon College: "In recognition of his many services to Kenyon, as Class Agent, as valued, long-time member of the Kenyon Fund Executive Committee, and in many other capacities, Art Cox has been awarded the Gregg Cup for this millennial year 2000, celebrating the College's 175th anniversary."

'40 **Lois Mason Towers** wrote to the Alumni Office in June that "After 20 years of golf and tennis in the sunny Southland, we have moved (what a job!) to a little house in Dedham, MA., around the corner from our youngest daughter and her family. Other descendants not far away – Not really a great adventure but to us it seems that way!"

'41 **Tom Daughaday** writes: "Living on the North Shore still, following the market and will do some traveling down East to see friends and family. The Daughaday family has two family members left, my brother **Hamilton '36** and myself." **Pamela Finney McPherson** writes she is "still skiing and has a first great grandchild."

'42 **Joya Bovingdon Cox** is still singing with the Choral Arts Society of Washington D.C. For the 32 years she has been involved with Choral Arts she has served as choral singer, member of the Board of Directors (2 years as Secretary), and Conductor of Singers for All Seasons, an outreach initiative, for 17 years.

'44 **Rosanna (Posie) Welsh Ewart** wrote the Alumni Office in June: "Bonjour to all 1944 classmates. So sorry about the death of Teddy Adams. Husband Bate and I glory in our 13th summer in beautiful Provence, France, preceded by a week in Madrid followed by a week in Berlin." She also writes that **Char Hannaford Drake** informed her that she dined during the summer of 2000 in the Winnetka home where Posie and her sister, **Sallie Welsh VanArsdale '40** grew up! **Margery Lloyd Hexton** wrote from Hawaii in June: "all is well and wonderful in Paradise."

'45 **Fan Farwell Brown** and her daughter Elizabeth Brown have published a book, *"Ned's Journal."* It is a combination journal/book of poetry about a year in the life of a 10-year-old boy, including his encounters with his younger sister and older brother, the school bully, his grandmother and uncle, his teacher and his parents. **Francis Macy** wrote the Alumni Office in June: "I feel well and busy as does Joanna. We relish time with our three children and their children regularly because they live nearby in Berkeley. I work in Russia twice a year to support the independent environmental movement there. Inspiring people! Deep friendships after 10 years of collaboration." **David Scott** wrote the Alumni Office in June: "Last year I bought a beautiful parcel of land at an estate auction in Dover, NH. I thought I was just scratching my nose, and ended up with 12 acres of meadows and woods with about 1500 feet of frontage on the Cocheco River, navigable to the Atlantic. Portsmouth is about 10 miles down river and from here I can row to and even enter the Atlantic Ocean. We have built a Deck House and every day at dawn I put on my knickers, set a Sherlock Holmes cap on my head, put a shotgun over my arm and take our two Samoyeds to walk the property to make sure

there are no poachers. Lydia and I love the open space as much as our dogs...." Dover is only about an hour from Boston so the commute is not bad. My client base is divided in two parts – consulting for small businesses, and appraisal of commercial properties for banks. Being licensed as a Commercial Appraiser in Massachusetts allows me to ply my trade in New Hampshire and nearby Maine. I am beginning to think about retirement when I can do more golf and boating and my target date is now 2025. My son Gary is at State Street Bank in Boston and has made us grandparents twice. Valeria has been in Bosnia, Ghana and Nigeria working on elections for emerging countries and having just married a foreign service officer will be heading to Bangladesh for the next two years. Our youngest, Robin will be taking a masters in Speech Therapy, at Mass. General Hospital. With the children grown Lydia can return to painting and her studio has the best view facing the river. Guest rooms are available for adventuresome classmates who want to breathe the air of the Granite state whose motto is 'Live Free or Die.'" **Tim Wallace** wrote the Alumni Office in June: "Recently had a weekend with Marilyn and **Dan Ward '45** – feasted on fresh dungeness crab and oysters harvested that afternoon from around their island. We're San Juan Island neighbors. We'll see a lot of each other through the summer and fall."

'48 **John Noble** wrote the Alumni Office in May: "Building a new house at Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, FL."

'50 **Harry Mahoney** wrote the Alumni Office in August: "I actually left NSCDS after freshman year (1947), went to Francis Parker in Chicago for 10th & 11th, and Collegiate School in New York for senior year. Went to Yale, received a master of forestry degree, worked 39 years with the U.S. Forest Service in Oregon, Wisconsin and West Virginia (including 2 years in the Army). Retired in 1994, but I still do a little forestry consulting work." **Deirdre Duff Kildow** writes "after 38 years in one house, we are moving in September to a new house on our property at Deep Creek Lake in Western Maryland."

'51 **Agnes Kelley Hall** wrote the Alumni Office in June that she has "moved from NC and is now living in Wyoming." She had dinner with Jeremy and Tina Hardy '51 on her way cross-country.

'52 **Suzan Baskin Bernhard** visited NSCDS in May and wrote the following: "Vic and I are (more or less) retired and divide our time between a farm in Colorado and an apartment in Chicago. We have 4 children, and in July we will have 5 grandchildren. Has it occurred to anyone else in our class that we are approaching time for a 50th reunion? How about it?" **Suzanne Mack** wrote "My favorite granddaughter Shannon graduated with honors and went to 7 European countries with her choir group. I babysat for my 2 grandsons in Des Plaines while their parents went to Hawaii." This fall Suzanne is spending a month in Europe and Egypt, ending in Turkey.

'53 **Elizabeth Jacobs Boyle** reports she is "still raising sheep." She has two grandsons, Max and Jack. She is working with groups promoting responsible land use, forest maintenance and watershed preservation. She attends lots of theater and musical events, plays poker, camps, fishes and travels some and says life is good.

'54 **Rod Lowrey** writes "we are recouping and rehabbing after 2 years of physical problems, on the mend and pressing. Two sons and families visit with 3 grandkids. Really enjoy mountain living – scenery fantastic, people great. Miss seeing all."

'56 **Paul Loomis** moved in May to Portland, Oregon and is working with United Insurance Group Agency. Melinda is directing Coventry Choir, Trinity Episcopal Cathedral. Son Nate is attending Portland State University.

'57 **Liz Washburn Borozan** has welcomed her first grandchild. "Elizabeth A. Borozan born to Steve and Penny Borozan 12/6/98. She is a joy – and also busy with my golden retrievers, active in environmental issues!"

'59 **Trinkie Smith Chambers** wrote the Alumni Office in June: "The Oak and Walnut Streets gang of Trinkie Smith Chambers, **Mary Allen Madsen** and **Bruce Everett '60**, and spouses spent a great evening in Palm Desert, CA in late February 2000."

Class of 1960

'60 **Jim Beck** was sorry to miss the 40th Reunion but "we had entered the 'Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta' on the same date. Hope we all can get together some other time. All are invited to visit us in Breckenridge, Colorado in the summers or in Thailand in the winter." **Marnie Winston Rodgers '60** writes that husband "John is a consultant with Cannon Financial. Our son, John, and his wife, Mary Colleen, have given us two precious grandchildren, Sean, 2, and Marnie born on Valentine's Day 2000. Our daughter, Elizabeth, was married to Scott Snyder on June 3, 2000 in Atlanta. We are enjoying our fourth year in Charlotte, N.C." **Patricia Ostrom Kohnen** reports "we are still enjoying life in CA. We have been here 22 years. I'm still working at Chevron and Jim is teaching high school science. I will be walking precincts on alumni weekend for my husband who is running for a 3rd term on the local water/sewer board."

'61 **Leslie M. Spitz** wrote the Alumni Office in May: "Last summer, **Susan Shapiro Braithwaite,** my friend and classmate since we were 10 years old, joined me at the Midelfort Clinic, here in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, in the practice of medicine, where she has founded our endocrinology department."

'63 **George Schulz** wrote the Alumni Office in May: "My wife Debbie and I own the Alphagraphics Print Store at 205 North Michigan Avenue in Chicago. Classmates and others are welcome to stop in and say hello."

'66 **Charlie Bartholomay** will have his novel *The Blue* published by Vantage Press later this year. His sister **Lucy Bartholomay '69** will be designing the cover of the book. **Barbara Bradford** became Deputy Director of the US Trade and Development Agency on January 1, 2000. Recent trips taken in connection with her new responsibilities include Paris and Helsinki. Boo and her husband Jack spend their free time on board their sport cruiser 'Wickersham,' playing golf and tennis, and swimming.

'68 **Blake Allison** wrote the Alumni Office in June: "My daughter Julia graduated in May from Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana as a politics major. She will be working this summer and fall as a manager of a Congressional campaign in Connecticut." **Susan Restin St. John** wrote the Alumni Office in May: "Mr. Allison called me on my 50th birthday and sang Happy Birthday! (from Chicago to Portland, Oregon) What a great teacher for life!"

'69 **Anne Searle Bent** writes "my son returns to Princeton University for his sophomore year. My daughter is in her senior year at Lake Forest High School. I continue my work as a Chaplain volunteer at Lake Forest Hospital and was trained this summer as a Stephan Ministry Leader.

Class of 1970

'70 **Polly Ross** writes she is still loving her life as a ski bum/bartender/pilot*/history tour guide/community volunteer in Aspen, Colorado. *She flies for LightHawk, the Environmental Airforce. This year's reunion committee was informed by **Dave Wood** that he plans to be married this fall. He writes "I'm getting married to Ann Roberts on September 30th. She's wonderful. She has a very bright, 17-year-old daughter (Jessie) and teaches special education to fifth graders in Essex Junction, VT." **Suki Lipman** writes "I am the mother of a 12 year old, a 7th grader at Lab School. I work as a psychiatrist in about 3 settings: as Director of a Mental Health Clinic, as an Assistant Professor at Northwestern Medical School, and in Uptown in a clinic serving the indigent and refugee population."

Dave Wood '70 wed Ann Roberts on September 30, 2000

'71 **Rob Dehlinger** reports "I am finishing up 2 years of employment as Night Auditor, the Baymont Inn in Glenview. In addition, I work an additional 25 hours per week at Metro One Telecommunications in Mount Prospect, helping cellular phone customers find phone numbers, directions, and movie listings in a four state area! Somehow I manage to sandwich 5 hours per week of college into this mess and am pleased to say that I am only 15 hours away from an AA in Psychology. At this point I plan to continue on to a Masters Degree, but a PHD is "blue sky" stuff at this point! I still sing in the choir at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church (thanks for the teaching Vin Allison!), as I have for about 13 years now. We are touring England next summer."

Members of the Class of 1972 pictured (L-R) include Gail Wirtz Costello, Susan Stetson, Barb Flint Krier and Barb Steinschneider Stahl. They represent four out of six members of the Class of 1972 who are current parents at North Shore. The other two class members are Mike Malpede and Carrie Maynard Trompeter. They all reside in different towns, and their children are represented in the lower, middle and upper schools. Many discovered each other's current parent status while attending a Parents' Association coffee on the first day of school. Their status is even more elevated as they represent the highest percentage of alumni from one class who have children enrolled at North Shore. Here's to the Class of 1972!

'72 **Barbara Flint Krier** and husband Jack moved to Wilmette last year and are excited to be starting their daughters Kelly and Jill at North Shore Country Day next fall in grades 7 and 5. **Mitchell Scott Paul**, formerly with M. Sue Wilson Law Office, has returned to solo practice as President of Paul Law Offices, P.C. in Minnetonka, Minn. He will return to his

general litigation and corporate practice, and will continue to practice family law. **Carrie Maynard Trompeter, Mike Malpede, Gail Wirtz Costello, Susan Stetson, Barbara Steinschneider Stahl** and aforementioned **Barbara Flint Krier** all have children enrolled at North Shore. They all discovered this while attending a Parent Association coffee the first day of school!

'75 **Charlie Ingram** has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Denison University, his alma mater. He will serve a 6-year term. He received an Alumni Citation from Denison in June. At the presentation, he was described as "one of Denison's most committed and successful volunteers. From admissions to career advising, and alumni club leadership to fund-raising, Charlie has 'done it all for Denison.' As a member of the Alumni Council, he has served as a member-at-large, then vice president for clubs, before assuming the presidency of the Denison Society of the Alumni (and Alumni Council) in 1996-98. Most recently he served on the presidential search committee that brought Dale T. Knobel to Denison." In Erie, PA., he is national sales manager of Eriez Magnetics, a manufacturer of industrial separators, vibratory conveyors, and metal detectors. He is active in his community as a United Way account executive, as a board member of the Erie Center for the Blind and Visually Handicapped. **Richard Delong '75** has just founded a consulting business in Reno, Nevada called Environmental Resource Consulting Inc.

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'76 **Karen Spencer Kelly** has become First Vice President of Harvard's Alumni Association and will succeed as President in June 2001 for a one-year term.

'77 **Matt Wells** "Finally joined the baby generation. Marianne and I welcomed Emma Marie into the world June 20, 1999. What a gas!"

'78 **Andy Nathan** wrote the Alumni Office in May: "I am living in Northbrook with wife, Leanne and 3 children Ally, Kevin and Dana. Recently visited with **Scott Bresler, Paul Theiss** and **Bruce Pinsof** (all class of 1978) as well as **Amy and Jim Deuble '76** at daughter Ally's Bat Mitzvah."

'80 **Lisa Diller O'Connor** e-mailed the Alumni Office in June: "My sons, Liam (12) and Patrick (10), and I are living very happily on Long Island. Some may recall that I brought Patrick to the 10-year reunion in a stroller when he was 2 months shy of his first birthday. I finished my first Long Island Half-Marathon in May and I will be running in the Susan

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G. Komen Race for the Cure in Central Park in September. Next year I hope to run a full Long Island Marathon. I will be starting law school in August. Greetings and congrats to **Liz Miller Leonard** on her new baby. Hope all are well!" **Betsy Blank Regan** recently was on the island of Crete and ran into **Bill Freisem.**

'81 **John Fuller** wrote the Alumni Office in June: "Cynthia and I have moved around a lot in the last few years, from Toronto to Vancouver last year, to Victoria this year. Cynthia is still in the hotel business, and I've left my own company to work for the Auditor General of B.C. Our son James is now 2 and is quite a handful, as we're sure all two-year-olds are! We hope to stay in Victoria for several years, so it should be easier to keep in touch with us." **Alex MacKenzie Walworth** writes "my husband Andrew and I had twin girls on November 28, 1999. Their names are Caroline Baker Walworth and Victoria "Tory" Beyer Walworth."

'82 **Elizabeth Ingram** "Just returned from a long weekend in New York City [in June] where I visited **Lisa Jones Tooman '82** and her family. I'm also joining the Chicago-area Alumni Board for Beloit College. Hopefully, it will be as fun and interesting as the North Shore Country Day Alumni Board!"

'83 **Jennifer Vest** received her Doctor of Philosophy in Ethnic Studies from the University of California, Berkeley in May 2000. **Alison Rosen-Vogel** writes "Dave and I are sorry that we will not be able to attend this year's homecoming/alumni weekend. I'll be back to play field hockey one of these years."

'84 **Laura Schreiber Hacker** wrote in June: "We are still living in Massachusetts. Robert (6) will be spending a month this summer with Grandma (**Susie Brew Schreiber '58**) in Winnetka and attending NSCDS summer camp. His little brother Duncan will be sadly watching him get on the bus but will have fun with Mom, Dad and Grandma. Our big news is that we are expecting our 3rd in January." **Sean Murphy** wrote in June: "On May 20, 2000 we celebrated the birth of our son Ryan Alaster Murphy. Ryan weighed in at 6 lb. 10 oz. at birth and was 19" in length." Sean continues to enjoy his work at UBS in Institutional Fixed Income Sales." **Makoto Nikaidoh** has two children, Jimmy, age 6 and Katie Marie, age 4. He and his family live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'85 **Marta Carrera** writes from Spain, "I am a medical doctor working in Clinical Genetics, mainly in Prenatal Diagnosis. My husband, Bernat, is a gynecologist, and

we have two young daughters: Claudia, who is almost four years old, and Maura, who is only 15 months old. I am very happy with my family and my work, and every time I received news from NSCDS I remember with pleasure the year I spent with all of you in the United States."

'86 **Curt Kaplan** has been seen in recent commercials for Microsoft and for a beer company Miller/Bud – from Thomas Smith – check it out. **Hitoshi Nikaidoh** is in the second year of medical school at the University of Texas in Houston.

'87 **Chris Avery** began a new position with The Wrigley Co. in Chicago in June 2000 as Corporate Relations Manager, working on managing the Kroger account, specifically. **Molly Shotwell** and **Cy Oelerich '89** were married June 17, 2000 and traveled throughout Italy for their honeymoon. While in Umbria, they ran into **Carol and Dick Hall, Dick and Sharon Cooper, and Rich and Barbara Franke. Larry Williams** recently embarked on a new career at Divine InterVentures, Inc., a synergistic community of Internet companies that works together to create mutual opportunities for e-commerce. Divine gives promising Internet startups and corporate Internet spinouts exactly what they need to build successful business-to-business Internet companies. Larry works as a Community Host/Producer on a divine website known as FiNetrics, which provides online financial services to small businesses. **Takashi Nikaidoh** is married to a young man from Australia. They are the parents of a little girl, Skye. They reside in Oakland, California. Takashi manages a French restaurant, named Citron, in Oakland.

Rich Franke, Sharon Cooper, Cy Oelerich '89, Molly Shotwell Oelerich '87, Dick Hall and Barbara Franke in Italy.

'88 **Carolyn Kerr Armstrong** reported to the Alumni Office: "This May 6th, I got married to Benjamin Armstrong – a guy I met 3 years ago on a trail in Banff, Canada. At the wedding there were several NSCDS alumni including **Bill Ake '88** and **Ginny Speakman Tips '57**." **Alex White** would like to thank Mr. Peter Piper (father of **Alex Piper '89** and **Nicholas Piper '93**) for taking the time recently and sharing some of his expertise and giving him some much appreciated career advice. Alex recently relocated from New York City to Dallas, where he is happily working for Oracle Software, thanks to Mr. Piper's encouragement. "I cannot thank Mr. Piper enough for his advice and help! I really owe him a great debt! He took the time and encouraged me to take a big risk – from a phone call out of the blue, from a kid he hadn't heard from in maybe 10 years, and I wanted to let him know how much I appreciated his help! I am very happy and things have turned out very well, and he deserves a big thanks!"

'89 **Jeff Snyder** married Michelle Jacobus on May 27, 2000. **Peggy Hemphill** officiated the ceremony. Classmates in attendance were: **Thomas Smith**, who was best man, **Chapin Hemphill, Chesly Manly, David Cohen, Laura Heinz Peters, Dina Healy Richter** as well as fellow alumni **Rob McClung '91, Stefani Tomaris '90, Molly Shotwell '87, Bob Vieregg '82, Marc Peters '82, Nancy Kimball Robinson '58** and **Ashley Hemphill '91**. "**Robert Zgonena** and his fiancee, Ann Mrkic, were married in May 2000 – a special millennium wedding. Rob, an MIT graduate with a degree in mathematics, and Ann, a graduate of Wellesley and Fordham Law School, look forward to a bright and happy future." **Barry Zgonena '91** was best man at the wedding. **Tim Kramer** writes "This has been an exciting year for me. As some of my fellow alumni may know, 18 months ago I left the corporate world to pursue my passion. As of June 26, I am flying for Northwest Airlines and am based in Memphis, TN. I still live in Chicago, but commute back and forth. More importantly, I was married on October 7 to Kristin Fisk. We were married in Galesburg, IL and are planning to take our honeymoon as soon as my new job allows. The delay is well worth it, as flying for Northwest will allow certain benefits when we do decide to get away. Kristin is an artist, (BFA University of Kansas) and is currently working for Nahigian Brothers Galleries in Evanston where she hopes to continue flexing her creative muscles in interior design."

'90 **Paula Castillo** wrote the Alumni Office in May: "Doing well in Los Angeles. I'll be finishing my doctorate of Psychology, May 2001 so I'm taking this summer to travel. I'll be hiking in Alaska at the beginning of the summer. Then for the latter part I'll be visiting Belize and Guatemala in Central America. Looking forward to resting from the books for a while." **Erik Alm** writes that four years ago he finished his thesis and since then, "I graduated from the University of Vermont and began working for Living Technologies, Inc. as the Marketing Coordinator. This company developed a great ecologically-designed water recycling technology and about a year ago merged with Dharma Holdings. Now we offer a variety of products and services that focus upon sustainable living and I advanced to the position of Director of Marketing. We moved the company to beautiful Taos, New Mexico and are currently building

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a five-star spa that will generate it's own power using photo-voltaics, will cleanse and recycle its own water using Living Machines and all of the buildings are constructed in traditional pueblo architecture style, but using our sustainable building systems. The feature of the spa will be a 20,000 sq. ft. Biolarium (a structure that resembles a very nicely built greenhouse but contains naturally sculpted ecosystems) where all of the spa activities will take place."

'92 **Binta Cross** is currently a junior at Mount Holyoke College. She is a Frances Perkens Scholar, according to her proud father who wrote the Alumni Office. **Megan Lane** is an art dealer for DDB in Chicago. In June, **Michaela Murphy** participated in AIDS Walk Boston; a 10K designed to raise money and awareness regarding AIDS. "The day was beautiful, the mood was festive, and the walk was invigorating and scenic (well, except for that one block in Brookline that reeked of garbage, and the protesters who told us we were going to hell, but, thankfully, neither of those things put a damper on our spirit). Thanks to generous support, I was able to raise $530 to go towards the fight against AIDS!" She ran into **Akiko Chizawa** last fall and says she's living in Cambridge, Ma and working in graphic design. **Ale Levi** writes "I recently began a new job at an agency called C.A.U.S.E.S. I am doing therapy with children who have been sexually abused, and their families.

'94 **David Lane** has moved to Seattle to join Microsoft as a financial analyst. **Katie Whittlesey** wrote the Alumni Office in June: "I'm loving the life in Boston. It is such a fun city and there are so many great places nearby to visit for hiking and biking. I ran the Boston marathon in April in 4:21 and raised $2,700 for the Arthritis Foundation. It was an amazing experience and I want to do more! I'm sticking with the 5 & 10 Ks for now though! **Peter DeYoung** is playing professional baseball for the Adirondack Lumberjacks of Glen Falls, NY. He cracked a homerun at his first appearance as a pro-player and has been hitting homers ever since. We have a superstar class-mate! Hope all is well at 310 GB Road!" **Alexis Adams** writes she is assisting ophthalmologists in private practice in Santa Monica and took the summer off from school. She has completed her medical school pre-regs minus organic chem lab and is thinking of taking a MCAT prep course this fall to prepare for the test.

'95 **Tim Berger** writes: "I graduated from NU last year. Now I'm a software engineer at Motorola (ever seen the movie Office Space?) In a couple of years I might go to grad school. Just moved into Buffalo Grove recently after living in the city for a bit...although I still hang out in Evanston and downtown a lot. I hope everyone from '95 is doing ok!" **Luisa Godoy** writes: "I went to Colby College for four years and majored in International Studies and also in Economics. Through Colby, I got the opportunity to study in Bolivia for 4 months, do field research in Guatemala, and work at the United States embassy in Nicaragua. After graduation last May, I got a job offer with the Department of the Navy as a maritime analyst. For the last year, I have been waiting for my security clearance so that I can commence my job with the US Navy. In the meantime, I have contracted my services (administrative) out to a company called BAE SYSTEMS where I work on a project that produces anti ship missile decoys in Washington, DC. However, I have had a change of heart and decided instead of waiting around for my clearance (and partly out of frustration that it has taken so long), to try to qualify for Officer Candidate School with the Marine Corps. This means, I will be attending 'boot camp' in October and graduating in December as a Second Lieutenant. Since I most likely will be at OCS in October, I will not be able to make it to the reunion. However, I hope that all of you have fun." **Gaby Levi** writes: "I graduated in May of 1999 from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Wow, I can't believe how long it has been already! I had a great time and have missed it ever since I left. For the past year I have been working for my father in his orthopedic clinic. I am starting medical school this August at the University of Illinois, Chicago Campus. Right now I am in my 4th week of a summer prematriculation program that is like the equivalent of the first 6 weeks of medical school. It is a lot of work, very time demanding, very difficult but incredible all at the same time. Anyway, right now my every minute is basically consumed by medical school, so I hope to have a little more time later to tell you more." **Tracy Peebles** writes: "I went to North Shore for 6 years (2 years of kinder-garten through 4th grade. Then I went to Deerfield High School with Melanie Lewis and then onto University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign. I graduated this past December with a BA in Economics. In January, I packed my car and moved out to California. I got a contracting job at Apple in Cupertino, CA as a Web Specialist in February. I just got brought on full time as Web Manager of Developer Relations at Apple. Both California and Apple are wonderful. I have a three week trip to Italy planned in Sept. and will not be taking another vacation for quite some time." **Anne Stebbins** now lives in Seattle, WA and works for the *Seattle Weekly*.

'96 **Dennis Kiilerich** has graduated from Northwestern University and has a job with Microsoft. "Rumor says he is on the very fast track," so says a classmate. **Clare Liss** e-mailed in April that she "will be graduating from Wheaton (MA) in May, and after that will live and work in Boston. I recently accepted a position in a research lab at Children's Hospital, where I will be maintaining the lab's Web Site and doing administrative work." **Mina Takahashi** has graduated from Smith College and has headed home to Japan.

'97 **Liam Cavanaugh** e-mailed the Alumni Office in April: "Things at Northwestern are going just fine… life in Chicago is still going well...I am sailing daily, and if we qualify for collegiate nationals I will be out at Kings Point over June 4-8. I'm also playing with a bunch of guys, and we are working on putting out another CD. I'll be playing on the 'Dillo Day stage on May 20th. I'll be living in Evanston this summer for a change, and working at Illinois Tool works as an engineer. Then off to pre-senior year (co-op is a 5-year program)." **David Gorelick** is going to be doing an internship studying clear-water mineral plants in Australia this summer.

'98 **Laura Chadwick** writes "I won first place in the state of Texas in a regional college journalism contest for two opinion articles I wrote, had lunch with former NATO

Ambassador Richard Hunter and later interviewed him for the paper. Alpha Phi Omega gave me the spirit stick twice this year for my work in Project Voice, bringing a music group of Salvadoran ex-refugees to the U.S. and organizing, planning, and setting up two concerts on our campus. Other service was a trash pick-up at the beginning of the year, and repeated visits to "Proyecto Adalante", an immigration service of pro-bono lawyers, providing legal assistance for refugees, many of which are survivors of torture or persecution in their home countries." She writes further about her summer 2000 plans "I'm working at the Midwest Immigrant Rights Center downtown, and my youth group asked me to head up a discussion about how and why to get involved in community service and human rights, and why it makes a difference." Further she adds her plans for the 2000-2001 academic year, "Next year, if I play my cards right, and with a little luck, I'll be off to Cuba and Haiti for Jan-Term to do research in the field of Sociology and Anthropology." **Maisie Rinne** writes "I am in the little town of Mission on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, living with the Lakota and learning so much each day, that I do feel I will leave here an entirely different person. I am taking classes here at Sinte Gleska University (all Lakota Studies classes) and living with a friend of mine from Whitman in the back of a pink Mexican Restaurant called "Mi Casa."

'99 **Shannon Patinkin** was named to the Dean's List at Bates College during her second semester 1999-2000. She is a member of the varsity field hockey team. **Peter Livolsi** was on the dean's list freshman year at Alfred University. This summer he worked with GTV as an Assistant Film Editor and worked with Cindy Margolis. He received a credit as an editor. He is now in his sophomore year at school.

Former Faculty

Sherry Gormanous writes that on "June 1st I received my Master Gardener Certificate from University of Illinois. On July 15th, our garden was on tour by the Chicago Botanic Garden and Master Gardeners."

In Memoriam

Robert W. Winston '28
July 31, 1999

Stanley Johnson Jr. '40
March 4, 2000
Husband of Nancy Brock Johnson '43

Barbara P. Sharp
March 5, 2000
Mother of Susan Sharp '78

Frank F. Soule Jr.
March 8, 2000
Father of Elizabeth Soule Lunding '64,
Frank F. Soule III '68
and Mollie Soule McHugh '74

Bruce Benson '30
March 13, 2000
Step-father of Lucy Farwell Dhaens '55

Margaret Bell Cameron '34
Notice to Alumni Office April 2000
Sister of Frances Bell Osgood '31 and
Nathalie Bell Brown '38

Katherine Roach Jackson '28
Notice to Alumni Office April 2000

Elizabeth White McGrosso '30
Notice to Alumni Office April 2000

Marion Wilson Willing '39
April 3, 2000

Constance Grant Meyers '51
April 21, 2000

Calvin Selfridge '51
May 29, 2000

J. de Navarre Macomb
July 8, 2000
Husband of Marjorie Street Macomb '30

Hamilton Moses Jr.
July 14, 2000
Father of Chip Moses '68

Geordan Griggs '74
December 17, 1996
Brother of Wendy Griggs Griffin '75

Mary Miller Proctor '25
July 18, 2000

Mary Alice Coulter
August 16, 2000
Mother of Jane Coulter Chapman '66,
Sara Coulter Veeder '59,
Thomas Coulter '70,
and Anne Coulter Tobey '63

Anthony T. Bouscaren '38
July 7, 2000

Robert F. Millett
August 13, 2000
Former Faculty

Randolph B. Coleman '39
July 16, 2000

Arthur M. Cox, Jr. '37
August, 2000
Brother of Kendall B. Cox '43

Glen Edward Smith '55
August 12, 2000

Janet Rhodes
August 15, 2000
Wife of Former Faculty Timothy Rhodes

Timothy Paul Kelly '83
October 5, 2000

Richard Turley
Husband of former faculty Helen Turley,
father of Jody Turley Elisha '77,
son-in-law Bob Elisha '77
October 22, 2000

Hobart P. Young, Jr.
November 3, 2000
Father of Anne B. Young '65,
Lisa Young Halley '70,
and H. Peyton Young '62

Marriages

Laurie Osberg '82 to Mike Allaire
October 1999

Carolyn Kerr '88 to Ben Armstrong
May 6, 2000

Jeff Snyder '89 to Michelle Jacobus
May 27, 2000

Robert Zgonena '89 to Ann Mrkic
May 2000

Molly Shotwell '87 to **Cy Oelerich '89**
June 17, 2000

Joel de la Fuente '87 to Melissa Brown
June 24, 2000

Bob Vieregg '82 to Amy Wilson
August 5, 2000

Michael Fitzgerald '80 to Sara Hutchison
September 30, 2000

Denis John Healy '91 to Jennifer Fulker
August 26, 2000

David Wood '70 to Ann Roberts
September 30, 2000

Tim Kramer '89 to Kristin Fix
October 7, 2000

Births

Emma Marie Wells
June 22, 1999
Marianne and **Matt Wells '77**

James Nachbar
October 1999
Claire and **Tom Nachbar '85**

Alfredo John Capitanini
January 20, 2000
Alfredo and **Leslie Caroll Capitanini '88**

Ryan Alaster Murphy
May 20, 2000
Sarah and **Sean Murphy '84**

Annie Rose Kaplan
May 22, 2000
Denise and **Warren Kaplan '76**

Hope Rohlen Ruedin
Spring 2000
Mike and **Gwen Rohlen Ruedin '88**

Winter Rose Howell
April 5, 2000
Nick and **Marcy Stern Howell '87**

Eva Rose Silberman
May 8, 2000
Ann and **Peter Silberman '76**

Sarah Bell Erickson
June 22, 2000
Jason and **Louisa Clinch Erickson '88**

Helen Middleton Ware
July 2000
Lois and **Gris Ware '81**

Sarah Jane Griswold
June 30, 2000
Jim and **Linda Bartell Griswold '85**

Thomas Joyce McDowell
August 14, 2000
Bill and **Molly Ingram McDowell '80**

Russell Miller Bransfield
August 24, 2000
Stephanie and **Miller Bransfield '80**

Aliya Mariam Samad
December 19, 1999
Osman Samad and **Seemi Ghazi '83**

Haniya Amina Ghazi
January 2000
Ruhma and **Rashid Ghazi '85**

Caroline Baker Walworth
Victoria Beyer Walworth
November 28, 1999
Andrew and **Alex MacKenzie Walworth '81**

EVERYBODY'S SOMEBODY AT NORTH SHORE

Key Admission Dates/Deadlines

Come See Us In Action

The Admission Office will host several special opportunities for prospective parents to see North Shore in action. The "Come See Us In Action" Open Houses are designed to give parents of students in junior kindergarten through grade 12 an opportunity to meet School administrators and to visit classrooms in session with current school parents as guides.

"Come See Us In Action" Dates for 2001:

Thursday, January 18 at 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, February 15 at 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, March 15 at 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, April 26 at 9:00 a.m.

Scholarship for Excellence:

Each year the School offers students entering the ninth grade and new students to tenth grade, an opportunity to take the Scholarship for Excellence examination. Based on the results of this exam, an interview, the student's report card and a teacher recommendation, the School may award a merit scholarship. The scholarships are renewable annually based on school performance. The test will be offered on Saturday, January 20, 2001 from 8:45-11:30 a.m. Students must register for the exam through the Admissions Office (847-441-3313).

Application Deadlines:

Junior and Senior Kindergarten: January 15, 2001

Grade One: February 1, 2001

Grades 2-12: Encouraged before March 1, 2001

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